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JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. President of the United States of A.

To all whom it may con-Edward Barry Esq having commission as Commercia Jie of Colombia.

cise and enjoy such functions, powers and priviof the most favored nations in the United States. ters to be made putent, and the scal of the United States to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hundat the City of Washington, the twenty minth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twentyfive, and of the independance of the United States of America the fittieth. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

By the President: H. CLAY. Secretary of State.

#### Miscellaneous.

A little Bonc for Young Ladies to pick There is nothing which invests the female character with so much attractive loveliness, as that retiring modesty and sensitive decicacy which shrinks from even the very appearance of impropriety of condect: it is like a rich jewel in a lady's ruff; it catches the eye of every beholder. Miss Jeminia M.— is a young woman of family and fortune, with the advantages of a comely person and beautitul face. At first view she is absolutely bewitching; but alas! an acquaintaince of a few hours dis pelled the illusion, and the artiflery of her charms s play'd off to no effect. Her head is so suppy, and her vanity so excessive, that she cannot make a pormanent impression on any one of her admirers.

Now, Miss Lucy — although destitute of many of those extraneous charms which throw a sickly apleudour around Miss Jemima; yet to her personal beauty are united such courtesy of deportment, such affability of manners to all, that she has faci nated every one who can boast of her acquaintance; and the better she is known, the more estimable her qualities appear.

"Still to her charms she herself is a stranger;
"Her modest demeanor's the jewel of alt."
It a young lady, no matter what her qualifications?

THE WEEVIL IN THE WHIEAT.

Several practices have been recommended to to prevent the ravages of this destroying insect. wishes to attach a gallant to her person, let her by One method is to thrash or tread out the wheat and all means exercise diffidence and reserve, and not put it away in the chaff, in pensor garners; another that anguarded confidence of lip and gesture, which to clean the wheat and expose it to the heat of the was not willing to abstain entirely, and at all solely for the sake of boasting of them to their comwith the cleaned wheat. With whatever particular times, from the use of ardent spirit. His neighpanions. Love delights in overcoming obstacles, lar intention these different operations are performand a state of suspence adds greater pungency to ed, they must in a great degree, produce the same its emotions; therefore no lady should evince by any external signs whatever, a partiality for a gentleman, until he previously comes out with a frank and manly declaration of an honourable passion.

When I see a young lady, walking about the streots, running from one store to another and never buying one cent's worth of goods, that lady, thinks I, wants to see and be seen by the young slinp keepers.

When I see a young man, a student of law or physic, lurking about the taverns, orstrutting about the streets, and attending all the public amusements when he ought to be at his book, that youth thruks I, will never be an honour to his protession

When I see a tradesman, that keeps half a dozen apprentices and journeymen, rise in the morning at ing all day about the streets when he ought to be in his shop, that man thinks I, will soon take the oath

When I see men leaving their offices, stores and shops; devoting their time and attention to sauntering about the streets visiting places of pleasure thinks I, there is every reason to believe there will be in the end a loss of property and pharacter-aud misery and want among wives and children.

# Description from the London Morning Herald.

RAIL WAY. It consists of a single elevated line of surface supported upon vertical posts of wood fixed in the ground in a peculiar manner to render their position secure.

These posts are at about the distance of ten feet from each other, varying in height according to the undulation of the ground so as to keep the ground is from two to three feet. The car-The most striking peculiarity of this plan is its and recommending this Tract to their notice .double rail road, particularly the great expense it avoids in embankments, culverts and drains- | peruse the whole of it. the trifling space of ground it occupies-the increased effect which can be profficed upon it; from its reduced force of resistance-its com- came, a number of years ago, into possession of a paratively small cost, its facilities of loading and Hirm of about 600 acres. On his farm be em unloading. &c. The company present was very ployed eight or ten men. These men were in activity, both of body and mind. numerous, and partook bountifully of the hospi-the habit, and had been for years, of taking each tality of the inventor. In the early part of the la portion of ardent spirits, when they labored greater ease; and were in a great measure free

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necessary. Mr. B. for a ti charged and they were many monogeness and lumished his men with a por tion, 1868 tion of spirit daily But after much attentive observed in number of making the preliminary arrangements an oblang how to see the carriage containing servation and mature reflection, he became deepwere seven in number put, in motion. They too of spirit any that is described in number of servation and mature reflection, he became deep-imore money. an oblong box, suspended on either side of the ly impressed with the conviction, that the place their deportment, spend more of their deportment deportment and their deportment deport the core alove described, in which three of tice was not only useless, but hurtful He bettine in useful reading, much officer percent their property, in every part of the core and which also care came convinced that it tends to lead men to inproduced to me his tion, their wheels being uppermost and had alto- the bodies and souls of his fellow-men. He there-be useful. Agent of the Republigethe a very novel and interresting appearance. Fore called his men together, and told them, in a worlds. The foremost however, differed from the others, kind and furthful manner, his feelings. He told the tollowing Pennsylvania, I do hereby recoglas it was merely constructed for the purpose of them that he was perfectly satisfied that the practical value comployer. aim as such, and declare him free to exer- trying the application of the plan to the convey- tice of taking ardent spirits was not only needless leges as are allowed to the commercial Agents | took partly of the shape of a gig, and partly that | both the body and mind; and that he could not | less expense of tools. In testimony whereuf, I have caused these let- ed coats vis-a-vis, with a little dickey behind, that have been a place for every thing, and every thing in its | After detailing the measures that have been The experiment answered in every respect. dent spirit. The could not work without this mentioning it. The gates are locked, and "We hope this project will be carried into exelighted with the entertainment they had received spirit; and if he did not furnish them with it, he the bars put up; so that the cattle do not, as be-cution with the promptitude which circumstances and expressing a fervant hope for the success of would not stay with him, "Very well," said Mr. fore, get in and destroy the crops. an enterprize undertaken with so much spirit, B. "hand me your bill, and be off." The mun 4. His summer work is done in



tages to the country,

#### Agricultural.

WEEVIL IN WHEAT. As the weevil is making extensive destruction o the wheat in this part of the country, you will oblige many who are interested, by publishing the following receipt, which has been practised with success by Mr Benj. Beasley of Brown county.

"As soon as the weevil make their appearance in the wheat it should be restacked, and on each layer of sheaves a small quantity of salt sprinkled, which effectually prevents their doing further in jury."-'Query would it not answer the same pur-pose to thrash out the wheat and sprinkle salt thereon.'[ Village Register.

effect-that is, to destroy the living insect, and to prevent the hatching of its young. But from an observation made a few days past by the writer o this article, he is of opinion, il at exposure to strong heat of the sun, fire, or scalding, are the only effectual means of destroying the weevel in wheat. The would not. By allowing men in his employ He discovered a great quantity of weevil in a parcel of wheat got out and cleaned for use, which had lain in bulk for three or four weeks. On a close inspection of the wheat, he found on many of the grains a number of eggs or nits, which from the smallness of their size, and their colour, being mostly of a redish cast, a little brighter than that of the wheat, but some nearly white, whild escape observation unless sought with the views to see so small an object. They are generally; though not always in the crease or indenture, which divides nine o'clock, go to the tavern for his bitters, stand- the grain on one side. From the freshness of the eggs there can be no doubt that they are deposited by the weovil after it arrives at maturity—that it thus propagates its own species; and by this means in certain seasons becomes so numerous as to desiling men in my employment who take ar lent spirtroy whole crops of wheat when left to its ravages.

It is probable that this discovery of the egg or nit of the weevil may have been made before, but if so, it has never been heard of by the writer. This communication is made with a view of drawing the attention of the curious and attentive farmers to the subject, in the hope that their observations and experiments, will lead to a discovery of

destructive insect. A FARMER.

August 23, 1825.

# IMPORTANT IN FARMING.

The American Trade Society has latety published a new Tract under the above title, of 12 their upper extremeties parrallel with a neces- pages. It gives what we know to bean authensary plane. In a cleft on these are laid reverse tic account of a farmer, who, under many disadwedges; on which rest a line of hearers of wood, vantages, and against practice and prejudice. the upper surface of which, covered with a plate banished the use of ardent spirits from his firm.of iron, forms a road for the passage of the littells why he did it have he did it, and the rewheels. The average height of this road above [solts as it respected himself and his workmen -We think every candid turner will be delighted always trust them. What he expected to have rage has two wheels, one placed before the oth- with this account, and have no doubt but very er; and two receptacles for goods which are sus. many, after perusing it, will be convinced that ar- the best manner. His men never made so tew pended, one on each side, the centre of gravity ident spirits are not only unnecessary, but are inbeing below the surface of the rail. A number jurious, even if they aim at economy only. We of these carriages are linke I together by chains I wish it may be extensively read, and we know of found so little fault with their manner of living. and a horse is connected with the whole by a mo way in which we can be so useful to this res- or were on the whole so pleasant to one another, towing rope attached to the Dremost machine. | pectable part of the community, as by introducing extreme simplicity, considering the many olivi- Our limits forbid us to quote but briefly from this ous advantages it presents beyond the ordinary interesting little work, though we could most sincerely wish that every one of our readers would

Recorder & Telegraph. Mr. D. a respectable farmer in Massachusetts,

A aquantity of bricks stowed beneath the seats | temperance; to undermine their constitution; and | are attentive to all the means of grace. In a word for ballast this one horse drew forty passengers to sow the seeds of death, temporal and eternal. they are more likely to become useful and happy | 1900 to be expedicion of Lord Cochrane to besides an immense weight of bricks-The car- And he felt that he could not be justified in con- in this life, and to be prepared for a lasting bles riages seemed at a little distance like so many | tinning to cultivate his farm by means of a prac- sedness in the life to come watering carts, moving along in a reversed posi- tice, which, to use his own words, "was ruining to of a bolloon car. In each box were two cushion-||consistently with his duty be instrumental in conwhile the whole carriage was covered with to destroy them for both worlds. He therefore place, an awning. Its effect was perfectly unique. from that time should furnish them with no ar-

> their money to night. If they stay however, tive. and at the close of the year each one \$12; that and appear in better order. practice as that of taking ardent spirit." How licave the forests in a better state ever, none of the men left, except that one. And when he saw that all the others concluded to stay he came back, and said that as the others concluded to stay, and do without rum, he believed that he could, and he should be glad to stay too. if Mr. B. had no objection. But he told him, no; ted. The rest to work, he furnished them with God. 10 spirit from that time through the season. Yet his work, he said was done "with less trouble, in a better manner, and in better season, than e ver before. Some of his men, however, he found when they went abroad did take ardent spirit .-They sometimes procured it at the tavere, or a store, and in some instances took it secretly, while on his farm. The evil therefore, although greatly lessened, was not entirely done away.

bors told him that he could not hire men on those conditions; that men could not be found who would do without rum, especially in having and harvesting. Well, he said, then he would not hire them at all. His farm should grow up to weeds. As to cultivating it by the help of rum, ment and for whose conduct he was in a uicasure responsible, to take ardent spirit, he should be lending his influence to continue a practice, or he should at least be conniving at a practice, which was "lestroing more lives, making mothers widows, and children orphans, than lamine, pestilence, and sword:" a practice which was destroying by thousands and ten thousands, not only the body but the souls of men, rendering them and their children after them wretched for this world. and the world to come. "No," said he, "I will clear my hands of this enormous guilt. I will not by practice encourage, or by silence, or hav lits, connive at this deadly evil." However, he found no difficulty in hiring men, and of the hest kind. And when his neighbours saw that by give ing \$1 a month more than others, he could hire as many men as he pleased, they gave up that ob jection. But they said it was bad policy; for the men would not do so much work, and he in the the best means of preserving our wheat from the | end would be lower. But he told them that although they might not at its too quite so much, be presumed that they would in the end do more "But if they should not, only let them de," said he, what they easily can, and I shall be satisfied My Maker does not require of me and more than them " His men went to work. And his the iness. prospered exceedingly. His men were : a rark- Their capital is at his mercy, and if the rich dis-

still, and peaceaple. He found them every day alike, and be could idone, he found was done, in good season, and in mistalics, had so few disputes among themselves, they never injured and destroyed so few tools and to their employer. The men appeared fauily, satisfied with their business, contented, and happy.

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the workmen I. They had better appetite, partook of their

lishing to them than before. 2. They possessed much greater vigor, and

3. They performed the same labour with

5. Their example will be vastly more likely to the inventions of learned Europe as . tion, their wheels being uppermost and had alto- the bodies and souls of his fellow men " He there- be useful to those around them; and that for both tend with barbarism, and to deliver o, plest d

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2. He can now with much greater ease have from hell!

4. His summer work is done in such season. to go, -- to hand in their bills, and they shall have hit is richer, and renders the farm more produc

they shall have nourishing food and drink, at a- 5 His barns are kept clean, and less fodder is cause."

able; are less trouble in the house, and more con- za. The plague was prevalent at Modon and Da. tented with their manner of living.

from the use of ardent spirits.

# Foreign & Domestic.

THE PROPERTY OF SECRETARIES AND ASSOCIATION SCHOOL

LORD COCHRANE AND THE GREEKS. We can state, on the most unquestionable author v. that an arrangement has been concluded with Lord Cochrane, by which a furge sum infimuley is obe immediately placed at the disposal of his Lordship, to expended by him in whatever way is thinks most advisable for the successful prosecution of operations against the Turks. His, Lordship has left town for Scotland, whence he will return immediately, to proceed forthwith to Greece He will take with him steam-vessels and all sorts of material necessary for the partieuar sort of warefare he contemplates carrying on. Every one knows that in mechanical contrivan [] result all sorts, his lardship is as eminent as he is in the profession of which he is so distinguished; an ornament 'The very name of Cochrane is alone a tower of strength to the cause. Be will soon be surrounded by all that is gallant and adventurous in every arm of a service which he nears to avail himselt. He has the head to plan. he nerve that is hever shaken, the eye to seize the occasion, and the hand to strike. Confidence in a leader, the belief in his invincibility, often makes him inviacible, and hence the objection to a General that he has been unfortunate, was not so devoid of reason as it may, at first sight, seem. The hope also of semething besides mere renown to be gained un ler a leader, to whom no part of Turkey will be inaccessible, and against whom no Turkish town will be a place of se urity, will; enter for something into the considerations of adventurers. We look upon the crisis of Turkey as now at land. That that suppl and besotted i can do without rum. (for he used no ardent people, on whom all experience is thrown away, spirit himself) and I shall require no more of will be able to make any effectual opposition to his Lordship, we cannot for a moment conceive. ably uniform in their temper and deportment; pots of Asia Minar escape, they will owe their safety to their gold. The Turks have left them- Poinsett had done. It is intimated, in an account selves no means of carrying on war: they have made deserts of the country they wished to recover; and hence their own armies lave uniformly fallen victims to famine rather than the sword, while the Greeks have betaken themselves, with atl their portables, to their hill fastnesses. The expresent which the first rumor of this intelliace gave on the Stock Exchange is indescriba-We can state it as certain; that one emimore than ever before, like brethren of the same went banking house in the Strand, purchasul, through their banker, 59,000 pounds of Greek, Greek ofmire.

Morning Chronicle.

It is said that he plan and means of the intenfood with a keener relish, and it was more nour-ided operations were first developed at a recent Two thousand men had departed for Hydra, from not less than 300,000l is to be placed instantly politan fleet, but that approbers in find seen re-Lordship is forthwith to movide two steam ves- off Cape worre on the 2d of June, by the fire The day the weather was extremely beautiful, and covered at Northern Power, (Sweden, we presume): and the respectable lumiles in the respectable lumiles in the respectable lumiles in the neighbourhood arrived on the ground. Have the weather was extremely beautiful, and levery day. They had greater essentially and the respectable lumiles in the res

the Frand Seignfor's dominions.

Greene , ve one siting tion at Paris. The Journal des Debats says, "na 1 3" thus to se nations. The use of ras-els navigating without fail to produce great results it. sea bestrewed machines, which will appear to their aventions

adopted by the Greek Committee in London, ia 3. When a stone has fallen from the wall, it is connection with Lord Cochrane, and wart have now laid up, as the men are passing by, without been already noticed by us, the Journal says: require " And the Constitutionnel ways, "We have no doubt that in a very little while Lord and of an invention which promises such advan- saul that he presumed all the others would leave, that earth, loam, &c. is carted into the yard in Cochrane will destroy the whole of the Ottoman Very well." said Mr B. "tell them, any of them the fall, instead of being carted in the spring, as many, even if it should be reinforced by that of who choose to leave-all of them, if they choose before. The consequence is, when carried out, Austria. The talents of that skilful sailor have been useful to more nations than one; but they will never have been consecrated to a nobier

ny time, and in any abundance which they wish; wasted. The cattle and horses are daily curried. Greece, -The news from Greece leaves us equally as uncertain as before, as to the real site shall furnish no spirit of any kind, neither shall as before, of cutting down the nearest, thriftiest, ple are to the 20th of July, and, as usual, are I have it taken by men in my employment. I and largest trees, they cut those that are decay- contradictory. In one of those received to Paris had rather my farm would grow up to weeds, and not likely to grow any better-it it is stated that Ibrahim Pacha was still in the than be cultivated by means of so pernicions a pick up those that are blown down, and thus Hateau of Tripolitza. The Captain Pacha's 'troops to the number of 5 or 6000 arrived at N -7. The men are more uniform, still, and peace- si on the 6th, and set-out on the 7th for Tripolit-

rarin. The Diaro Romano of August 3. con-8. At morning and evening prayer, they are tains a letter from Syra, stating a report that much more ready than before to attend and in I Ibrahma racha had burnt Corinth, and that Coloof Mr. B. had no objection. But he told him, no; season; appearing to esteem it not only a duty; cotronihad afterwards catered into negotiations he did not wish him to stay; he would make of but a privilege and a pleasure to be present and with them. On the other hand it estimates him an example, and he must go. So he depar- unite with the family in the daily worship of article, from different sources, going to distriit our previous accounts, not only of the discounti-9 On the Sabb th, instead of wishing as be- ure, but of the capture of Itraham Facha, and the fore to stay at home or to spend the day in roving destruction of his army. An effect dated Buchabout the fields, rivers and forests they choose arest, August 1-t, states that "a Russian courier, statedly and punctually to attend public worship. who left Constantino le on the 22d Jany is the In a word, their whole deportment, both at home evening, had pussed through that city, are relaand abroad, is improved, and to a greater extent ted that the whole Egyptian arms in the in cribe than any, without witnessing it, can well imagine. of the Morea is destroyed, and Il rabim Pacha All these and many more advantages resulted himself taken prisoner by the Greeks. ( the from their abstaining entirely, and at all times, same day that this bad needs was receive at Constantinople, an Imperial Erguan, he sent, was published in the capital, ordering all persons to refram from speaking on political subjects.

The merchant's letters that have been received by this apportunity, only say in general terms that in the next post a great event will be made known which will astonish all Europe." er letter published in the courier of the ac says; The Captain of a merchant vessel, who at Otranto, July 21, delivered a letter contenting the following paragraph: "The Greek save gained a complete victory over Ibrahim Facta, at Tripolitza and have succeeded in taking him prisoner. This communication is true and certain, and you may depend on it, I have therefore sent you it by express, to avoid the delays of the post." It is also stated by way of Venice, that Gen. Goura has gained another victory over the l'acha of Negropont, who after sustaining great loss, was obliged to return to Eubœa and evacuate the district of Eastern Greece.

The King of France has subscribed the sum of four hundred and eighly dullars, towards the erection, at Venice, of a monument to the memory of Canova, the celebrated sculptor.

A disban led French officer, named Courtois de Saint Clair, a man of capacity and very misinuating a ldress, has been arrested and to prisoned in the capital of Mexico as a secret ag an of the governor of Havana and the French consul for the island of Cuba. His correspondence, which has fillen into the hands of the Mexican a thorities, discloses his errand and particul ripre reedings in relation to it In one of his letters to the French consul, he asked for a stipend of three or four hundred dollars a mouth, in order to be able to move in the highest circles for the la traprosecution of his purposes of enquiry and frigue When interrogated otherally, he remes sted himself as a simple traveller who took notes for his information and that of his friends, as 3'r. of his travels and correspondence published led abstained from trying him pulliely, in conse bence of having discovered that several distinguished families of the capital would be implicated by his statements.

Rational Garette.

FROM GREECE.

The Philanthropic Society in layor of the Greeks at Paris, have published extracts from the corres-Scrip. Such is now the promising aspect of pointence of their agent, Gen. Roche, at Napoli di Romania, of various dates, from 12th, General Roche says that the Greek government issued a proclamation inviving the whole nation to take up arms, the country being in danger from all sidesmeeting of Sir Francis Burdete-that a sum of an apprehension of an attack from the Const Ir the is at the disposal of Land Cochrane, with which has maved by the intehigence of the deteat o post il et Lordship is forthwith to provide two steam ves-sels, and eventually, if possible, two ships of the other gives so account of the willie, and of varieties of which we have seen before the other west.

title o' Cape d'Ore, there were thirteen millions o plastres for paying the Turkish armies. In the meterier he says, "the Egyptian Arabs, after beating the encamped before Navarin, marched into the interior of the Morea, and Lave occupied Ivisi, Calamata and Leondura. They burn and spare oeither women nor children; there is a gener-Pelopumesus is but a desert. Then what reproaches will not Christian Encepe have to east upon her-We have learned at this moment, that the Zounding it.

"The provisional government of the Greeks has reposed to me to take the command of the place of apult di Romania. I have felt very sensibly this bring all pry zeal, and all my devotion, to the de fence of anfortanate Grence

Since the Barbarians have defeated Gen. Col- heat of eighty-four degrees. man attack upon the outpost at that place.

advised General, has profited by the terror of the ave their Mills there, and a great part this answer contained no denial of the heat being eir provisions. On returning to the gavernat Negoti, I represented the necessity of re- from eighty to eighty-four degrees. reagethe station; for Frince Ypsylanti had un his orders only about two bundred and fifty er forming with great order, they halted to dine.

rd a little towards the declivity of the mountain. cruelty? The remainder were placed in the centre. Several

Greeks sustained the attack with extraordinary foot of the mountain, and were fighting at that point place like this, they would certainly be thought place like this place advised Prince Ypsylanti to establish a post At a "Not only is there not a breath of sweet air in guarter before seven the firing diminished, and at seven recommenced with great force. White the combat lasted the enemy continually reinforced their attacking columns; the Greeks did the same, their attacking columns; the Greeks did the same, their attacking sent them 750 men, which the Government having sent them 750 men, which the first addition to the noxing electron to the noxing sent them 750 men, which the first addition to the noxing electron to the first applying the invention to the seven free intervention to the same, there is the about made and permitting the first applying the invention to the seven free intervention to the same, there chosen of each of the time, there is the about made and permitting the first applying the invention to the seven free control to the properties of the properties applying the invention to the seven free control to the properties of the propert made the force of Y psylanti amount at seven o'chek | fluvia of the gas, mixed with the steam, there are Argos road. The centre column wished to take hule and the fact is, the notorious factis, that well possession of the mountains opposite the Mills, but it was pursued by a company of Greeks and put to the take the representation of the mountains opposite the Mills, but it was pursued by a company of Greeks and put to the very solve and that children are represented to the fact is. The representation of the mountains opposite the Mills, but it was pursued by a company of Greeks and put to the very solve and that children are represented to the fact is the notorious fact is, that well are represented to the fact is the notorious fact is, that well are represented to the fact is the notorious fact is that well are represented to the fact is the notorious fact is that well are represented to the fact is the notorious fact is that well are represented to the fact is the notorious fact is that well are represented to the fact is the notorious fact is that well are represented to the fact is the notorious fact is that well are represented to the fact is the notorious fact is that well are represented to the fact is the notorious fact is the notorious fact is that well are represented to the fact is the notorious fact is that well are represented to the fact is the notorious fact is the ront. The enemy's loss was about 400 killed and int torty years of age, and that children are ren-wounded. That of the Greeks was very light. The dered decrepted and; deformed, and thousands wm. Armstrong, jr I John S Barbeur, Eurwell in the arm. The Mistichs seconded Prince Ypsyl- thurs, before they arrive at the age of 16. And Clairbore & John Floyd, Robert S. Garnett, Jo enti very much by a well kept up capister shot .- are these establishments to boast of? If we were seph Johnson, Charles C Mercer, Win, M'Coyadvantageous to the little Greek body .- M. de Croze, formerly an officer of the French marine, the commander af one of the Mistichs, was especially distinguished, as was also a joing officer from Brussels.

Admiral de Rigny, who at this time was at auchor at this place to take in water, had the goodness to take on heard the Greek Colonel Maeriaui and to give bim the assistance which his valor merited On the eye of battle M. de Righy had cansel to be transported on board his vessels, the women and children who were at the Mills. On this ocearum the Greeks have proved to the barbarians that whey are well commanded, they fight like men who deserve freedom. The beautiful and rich valleys of Modon, Calamata, and Leondora, after having been pillaged, and the inhabitants massacred, were delivered to the flames. Since Ibrahim l'acha! has been in the plain of Argos, he has hurnt that great city, and reduced to ashes that fertile plain where there were thousands of olive trees: He has placed his camp near the ruins of Argos. If he remains long in this position, the Greeks will have time to cut off his retreat, either by the defiles of Tripolitza or by those of Corinth: He cannot mudertake the siege of Napoli, having neither cannon amunation or provision-he depends on the fleet which the Greeks hold closely blockaded at Sonda.

Tripolitza, and also to Calamata-lint we are igno- nev. or they are very soon turned off. The staterant what will be their direction. The government ment that I have just mentioned relates an in- Milean, David Jennings. John Sloane, John has given orders to the gnerillas to follow them in order to ent them off in their retrograde march. The true end of Ibrahim Pacha is to carry desolation bun to commer the l'elopounesus.'

Note .- Other letters from General Roche anbeshop of Modon, after having subjected him to hor-

# BRITISH MANUFACTORIES.

# From the London Examiner.

celebrate I statement published in 1823 by they be must pay reat for the engity one, whether he oc-Mauchester Journeymen, respecting the horrible copy it or not." system enforced in the factories, according to the blished at Tyldesley, in Lancasture. The substance of that statement, and indeed the prin cipal parts, verbatun, may be found in the Examiner of last year. Mr Cohbett's comments upon the most frightful circumstances attending these

Ill unan hells, viz: the forturing heat, is, however't and the I't gun sorp which was blown up in the so powerful, and it is so useful to remind the public frequently of facts calculated to rouse their apposition to such a system, that we very willingly contribute to its publicity by quoting it

here: "Some of these lords of the bom have in their lay waste every thing in true barbarian style. They employ thousands of iniscrable creatures lathe notion-spinning work, these creatures are kept. al desolation. It they continue to follow up their librateen hours in each day, locked up, summer and winter, in a heat of from Eighty to Eightyfour Degrees, The rules which they are subjected to are such as no negroes were ever subjecenemy has entered Tripotitza. The Greeks, as ted to. I ome before noticed a statement made skey retired, burnt this town and the villages sor jon the part of these poor creatures, relative to their treatment in the factories of Lancashire This statement is dated the 15th of February, 1823, and was published at Manchester by J. innorable mark of their confidence, and I shall Phenix, No. 12, low street in that blood-stained town. This statement says, that the heat of the factories are from eighty to eighty-four de-The next letter, dated Napoli, June 28, we pub- grees. A base agent of the Cotion Lords, who lish at length, as it gives an authentic and very sat- published a newspaper at Stockport, has lately stactory account of the repulse of Praham's army Jaccuseil me of exaggeration, in having stated the

operroni, Ibrahim Pacha, like a skillful and well "Now the statement of which, I am speaking was published at Manehester; and does any man Greeks to march immediately he Napoli. His hear believe that such a statement would have been column appeard on the moroing of the 20th at the published there if it had not been founded in post of the Mills. I went to the Mills in order to lact? There was a controvery going on at the confer with Prince Yusylanti, who commanded time of the publishing of this statement. I read there. It is a very important place for the Greeks very carefully the answer to this statement; but

"Now, then, do you duly consider what a heat of eighty two is? Very seldon do we feel not, of irregular troops. The government sent such a heat as this in England. The 31st of last a company of voltigenrs, a new regiment of the August, and the 1st, 2a, and 3d of last September. which is organizing here, and three hundred were very het days. The newspapers told us Greek tiralleurs. I observed the movement of the that men had dropped down dead in the harvest fields, and that many horses had fallen dead upon the course of the day there were some skirmish. the road; and yet the heat during those days neves between the advageed posts.-The tirees of the er exceeded eighty-four degrees in the hottest ecomy amounted to 5000 infantry, 6 or 700 cavalry part of the day. We were retreating to the cool- cancy.) and two small field pieces .- The Greek force at the lest rooms in our houses, we were pulling off our beginning of the action was only 250 men, as I have coats, wiping the sweat off our laces, pulling, fore mentioned. At half past four the enemy blowing, and panting; and yet we were living in a Leat nothing like eighty degrees. What, then, The strangest columns, composed of infantry, must be the situation of the poor creatures who Reed; John Varnum, \* Daniel Webster, occupied the plan on the left of the mountain, on are doomed to tail day after day, for three hunthe read to Argos. A second colmon went towards, died and thirteen days in the year, fourteen Ralph I lagersoll, "Elisha Phelps," Gideon Tomthe mountains in order to turn the Mills, whilst the hours in each day, in an average heal of eightythird took the Liveri road .- Prince Yperlanti had two degrees? Can any man, with a heart in his One hundred occupied the right of the Mills; the sine number were stationed at the left, and extend-

"Observe, too, that these poor creatures have Michael Hoffman," Moses Hayden, Chs. Humph-Mistichs were on the shore to support the Greeks no cool room to retreat to, not a moment to wipe ver. Jerunns Johnson, Clis Ketlage, Wm. Al. heretotage dreamed high pressure game is made peroff the sweat, and not a breath of air to come and At 5 o'clock the general attack began. The interpose itself between them and infection. The Dudley Marvin, John Miller, T. H. Porter, the manufaction of the primer to door of the place wherein they work is locked ex- S. Van Bensselaer, hency H. Ross, Tobert S. less by a piece prejected from it and iten succeededly contrage. In vain the Egyptian column, matching of the place wherein they work is locked extrace to the Mills. They were repulsed three hot latency even the rain water is locked up, by con Ward \* Dirac Whittennine \* Burton White \* prementioned manufacture of the rain water is locked up, by con Ward \* Dirac Whittennine \* Burton White \* prementioned manufacture of the rain water is locked up, by con Ward \* Dirac Whittennine \* Burton White \* prementioned manufacture of the rain water is locked up, by con Ward \* Dirac Whittennine \* Burton White \* prementioned manufacture of the rain water is locked up, by con Ward \* Dirac Whittennine \* Burton White \* prementioned manufacture of the rain water is locked up, by con Ward \* Dirac Whittennine \* Burton White \* prementioned manufacture of the rain water is locked up, by con Ward \* Dirac Whittennine \* Burton White \* prementioned manufacture of the rain water is locked up, by con Ward \* Dirac Whittennine \* Burton White \* Dirac Whittennine \* Burton White \* Dirac Ward times successively, and at a quarter past six were hot luctury; even the rain water is locked up. by put to rout. The Greeks pursued for a moment, the master's order, otherwise they would be hap- like & ood, Egbert Ten Lyck. but fear of the enemy's cavalry caused them to re- py to drink even that. If any spinner be found turn to their past. At half past six the enemy rallied and directed their march towards the back of the mountain, where they stopped to call in the tithe monntain, where they stopped to call in the tiraillears; while the left wing of the Greeks tought
the county, their centre column had reached the
the county t

to 700 men, and at eight to 900. At this moment the dust, and what is called the cotton flyings or at forty years of age, and that children are renbrave Colonel Macriaoj was dangerously wounded supon thousands of them slaughtered by consump | Bassett, The's Davenport, Benj. Estill, N. II. The conduct of the marmes on this day wasvery to admit the fact, that they compose an addition Thomas Newton, Alfred II. Powell, John Ranpecuniary resourses of the government, ought vensou not a government to be ashamed to derive resources from such means?

of these poor creatures, what proof do we want more than the following list of tines?

Any spinner found with his window open, Any spinner found washing himself, Any spinner leaving his oil can out of its place, Any spinner jutting gas out too soon,

Any spinner spinning with his gas-light too long in the morning; Any spinner heard whistling,

Any spinner being live minutes after the last bell rings,

Any spinner being sick, and cannot lind another spinner to give satisfaction, to pay for steam, per day,

When the pay, the miserable pittance of pay. gets into the hands of these poor creatures, it has to be laid out at a SHOP. That shop is general- Marable, Jas. G. Mitchell, Saul Houston, --P. S. Hearn this moment that the Arabs are ly, directly or indirectly, the master's, At the Polk't retiring -They have taken the route that leads to shop the poor creatures must lay out their mostance, where, 'If any workman's wife purcha e Thompson, Sand T. Vinton, Elisba Whittlesy. but a trifling matter at another shop, the shop- Wm. Wilson, Joseph Vance, John C. Wright, every where, for he knowns that it is impossible for keeper tells the book keeper, and the latter say John Woods. to the workmen, that the mister will not allow of such work, and that they must tell their wives Edward Livingston. onne c that the Egyptians have massacred the Arch. neither to go to another shop nor give saucy lan-

"It must be manifest to every one, that umler such circumstances, the pay is nearly nominal.-The greedy master takes back ugain as much of it as he pleases. Another mode of despoiling the poor creature is this: The master is the owner of Mr. Coblett has addressed a very powerful the cottages, or, rather holes, which the work Letter to the Land Owners, on the subject of the people have to rent. 't he statement says, 'That misery, cruelty, vice and distruction of human cottages of exceedingly small dimensions are let life, consequent upon the system of annihilating to the workmen at NINE POUNDS A YEAR .the domestic ununfacturing formerly carried on But, though the rent is by the year, it is stopped ha the cottages of the laborers, and the drawing from them at the coll of every fortnight. A celmasses of men, women and children, into heaps, lar is two shillings and sixpence a week; and if a as in cotton factories, for the sake of aggrandiz house or cellar he empty, and a workman come ing capitalists. Mr. C. has referred again to the lo work, and have another house or cellar already

rules and regulations, and the list of fines, esta- LIST OF THE MEMBERS OF THE NINE-TEENTH CONGRESS, Phose names marked with either of these marks (\*) (†) are new members.

> SLNATE Maine Joh . Chan fler, John Holmes.

Massarhusetts-Jas Llovil, Elipah Runt Hills. Comerticat-Henry W. Edwards, Caivin Wil-

Rhole Island-Jas. D'Wolf, Nehemiah R. Vermont-Durlley Cha-e \* Horatio Sevinore.

New 1 Scha-Warton Van Louien, One Vacanty New Jorsey-Maldon Dickerson, Joseph Mrll-

Pennsylvaria-Wm. Marks," Wm Findlay. Delawore-Thomas Clayton, Nicholas Van.

Maryland-Edward Lloyd, Samuel Smile. gima-Littleton Tazewell. One Vacancy North Carolin - - John Branch, Nathaniel Ma-

South Carolina-John Guillard, Robert Y Hayne.

W. Cobb. Kentucky-Richard M. Johnson, Jel n Rowan Tennessee -- John H. Katon, Andrew Jackson. | Chio--William H. Harrison Berjamin Rug-

Lovisana-Dominique Bonligny, Josiah S. Jalinson.

Indiana - William Hendrick s. James Noble Mississippi-Thomas II Williams, One vacan-

Plutois-Elias K Kane, \* Jesse B. Thomas. .;tahana-Henry Chambers, t Win, R. King Missouri-David Barton," Thes H. Penton.

Peleg Sprague,\* Eebenezer Herrick.

Jonathan Harvey, \* Thomas Whipple, jr.

Massachusetts-Samuel C. Allen, John Davis. 1 Henry W. Dwight, Edward Everette,\* John Bai- space and weight; but in both wood and water. Had lev Francis Baylies, B. W. Crowningshield. An-roo Robart, John Lecke, Samuel Lathrop, John

Connecticut-John Baldwin,\* Noves Parber, linson, Orange Merwin,\*

New York-Parmenio Adams, Win. G Angel,\* Gurnsey,\* John Hallask, jr\* A. B. Hasbrouck, generated from tour cubic inches of which and the Manus, \* Henry C Martindale, Henry Markell \* [feetly sale in its ose and occupation. We do not say that Rose, Joshua Sands,\* Henry R. Storrs, James must they have been constructed, that a jury of the ron Ward, \* Dies Whittenmre, \* Barton White, \*

New Jersey-George Cassedy, I ewis Condict.

"Not only is there not a breath of sweet air in P. S. Markley, D. I. H. Willer, Chs. Miner Jas. nembered, too that by first applying the invention to these truly internal scenes; but for a large part S. Mitchell, Samil W. Sam, John Witchell \* Geo. the pro, elling of a yessel, the most diffic, it method has

Delegare-Lewis M'Lane. Maryland-Clement Dorsey, John Barney,

Firginia - Work Alexander, Wm. S. Archer, to the population of the country; if we were fur- | dalph, Wm, C. Rives, Wm. Smith, John Taliafer, ther to admit that they caused an addition to the ro, Hohert Taylor, Jas Trezvan, Andrew Ste- Angusta, horn Jan 7, 1796; married 2d May, 1816,

North Carolina - Willis Alston, J II. Bryan, Samuel P. Carson, t Welden N. Edwards, Henry "If we wanted any proof of the abject slavery Conner, Richard Hines, t Gabriel Holmes, Julin Long, Archibald M'Neill. Willie P. Mangum, Lennel Sawyer, Romulous W. Saunders, Lewis Williams.

South Carolina-John Carter, Joseph Gist. A. R. Govan, James Hamilton, jr. George M'Duffe, Thos. R. Mitchell, Sterling Tucker, John Wilson Wm Drayton.

Georgia-Geo. Carey, Alfred Cuthhert, John Forsyth, C. E. Haynes, Jas Merriwether, Ewd F. Patiell, Wiley Thompson

Kentucky-Richil, A Buckner, James Clarke, Robt. P. Henry, James Johnson, + Francis John son, Joseph Lecumpe, t Rait. P. Letcher, Thos. P. More, Thos. Metcalf, David Trumble, Wm. F Young. Charles A. Wichile.

Zennessee-Ailum R. Alexander, Robert Allen. John Blatt, John Cocke, J. C. Isaacks, John A.

Ohio-Mordechi Bartlett, Pillemon Beecher, John W Campbell, James Findlny, William

Louisana-Win. L. Brent, Henry II Gurley, Mississippi-Christopher Rankin.

Indiana-Jonathan Jennings, John Test, Ratelifie Boone.t Illingis-Daniei v. Cook

Alubama-Gabliel Moore, George W. Owen. John M'Kee Alixaniri-John Scott.

Arkunsas-(territory)-Henry W. Conway. Fhrida (territory) - Jos. M. White, Michigan (territory) - a vacancy)

BAHCOCK'S STEAM ENGINE -The Providence Patriot publishes the following description of this or prevenient, in the boat recently built in New Port, R I fit prove effectual, 18 it is believed at the North, it will it is certainly, a moasi important improvement in hav go

The invention of Mr Pabrock, which will probably opersede the necessity of a biller to the steam engine, echaist merely in converting water into steam at the ha-stant it is wanted, by allowing it come in confact with hot iron. To effect this two generalors are used, formed of iron tubes cast in lengths of three and a hartket of live inches internal diameter, and an inche and a half | 1807. Issue, thick, these are made to traverse a firmane horizontal | 1. Maria Louisa, Grand Phobass of Pirma. ings. they are mad are fourteen in number, the lawer 2. Fordinand, Crean Prince, April 19, 1783, seven are connected with each other by caps, and all 3. Leopoldina Carolina, (Princess Royal of Portusteam pipe leads from the end of the last one into the | gal.) dau 22, 1797

No. How shere samuel lest Love the tory " phase port of e cylindre fatter presence come of the Maria Corollia, (Princes of Salerne ) Maria ! are upper severage connected in the same instance and a siea - pipe leads from them into the upper part of the same cylinder. At the other and of each generator, and in opposite sides of the furnace, is attached a small freeze tuning two and a half inches in character and about eight mathes relengtherm the tip at the tomade is a small opportrove with, containing a reasonal lines of plater, with a table leading from each sink of it which connects it with the pumps. The fur-once has two lore places, the one above, the other be-less the takes- its extreme outside length is eight feet, its heigh and width each three and a half feet the amaps are worked by long leavers, a achief to the cross head, so arranged as to m. ve them afternately, and they can be used a to inject from a haif to lour inches of water at once, the whole of which after perions fing isoluty in the cylinder, is saved by a co-denser To set the engine to motion, after is kindled in the fornace and when the generalors are sufficiently heat dismier tion is made by land with one of the primps (we will suppose into the lower generator. I the water is astaothy-conver ed in to se in-a valve is opened to Georgio-John Wi Pherson Bergion, "Thomas" to a limit it but the lower part of the cylinder, and the piston is driven up; an inject of is then made by the other nump, into the other penerator-a valve is open. ed in the top of the cylinder and the piston is driven down. The engine, then, without further assistence, continues to operate with unabated vigor and with per-fect equality. The injection made into the genera or now in operation, is most hat four explicit ches, the cylinder of the engine to which the cree attached, is ten inches in diameter, the length of the strake of the piston is bree and a balf feet, and it scalculated to be a ter horse power, though at varies in proportion to the quantity of water injected. The principle, upon which the generators are constructed is an evident one but the heretofure insurmountable obstacle has been, that they cool's fast, by the constant injection of the water, that the requirestesses power ended out be obtained by there; Maine—John Anderson,\* Wm Eurleigh, David Kidder, Fnoch Lincoln, Jeremiah O'Brien, is found into the water pulper a Paleg Surgery \* Paleg Surge eleg Sprugue, \* Eebeuezer Herrick.

Aew Hampshire-Ichabod Bartlett. Titus Frown,\* Nehemiah Eastman. Joseph Healey, " | cause, though so simple, it has been entirely averbook ed, We have been cornelves repe tody witnesses of Jonathan Harvey, Thomas Whipple, jr.

Vermont—Wm, C. Brudley, Rollin C. Mullary

the perfect success of the operation, and the general

tors so to from being cooled, are with case and cele

ray made to arquire the requisite degree of teme era
tors, even when the engine has con merced working with them at a low temperature

the economy of the si but ution consists, not noly in they not succeiled in the engine in which they were Lingling the saving of force and weight is therefore, I three fourths of what it would have been on the out plan, and instead of a cord of wood which woold have been consumed in tenr hours, there is now used bot two feet in the sense space of time-the saving in wood is therefor, three tenriles, and last, but must im now total but the spead quantity of at am that can be simplest, the obsapest and the most powerful, but indge of sourcess of an experiment more from appear ances than examination, we are sorry that the boat did not move with the velocity that was anticipated-but the another era is about to take place in steam enginery, that will rank the name of Baocock with the illustrious.

# SOVEREIGNS OF EUROPE.

George IV. King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and King of tlanover, ican Aug-12, 1762. Succeeded his father, George 111. Jan 29, 1820. Crowned 19 July, 1821. Married, April 8, 1795, to Caroline Amelia Elizabeth, Princess of Brunswick, born May 1768; died Aug 7, 1821; by whom he had issue Princess Charlotteto Leopold George Frederick, Prince of Saxe

1017. Brothers and Sisters of the King. Frederick, Duke of York, born Aug 16, 2763, married, Sept 29, 1791, Frederique Charlotte Ulrique Catharine, daughter of Pred.-Win II. King of Prussia, who died Aug 5, 1920;

Johnng-Saalfield, bora Dec 16, 1790. Died Nov 6th

William Henry, Doke of Clarence, Aug 21, 1765 married July 11, 1818, to Adelaide Amelia, sister of the reigoing Dake of Saxe-Meiningen, ovrn Ang 13, 1792.

Princess Royal, Charlotte Augusta Matilda, Sep. 29, 1766. Lady of the Imperial Rusian t)rder of St Catharine, married, May 18, 1797, to Frederick Charles William, Duke, afterwards King, of Wirtenburg, who died Oct 30, 1816.

Augusta Sophia, Nov 3, 1763. to Frederick Joseph Lowis. Landgrave of Hesse

Hombourch, born July 30, 1769. Ernest Augustus, Duke of Cumberland, June 5, 2, Frederick William, October 17, 1319
1771, married May 29, 1315, Frederica Suphia 3, Caroline Chall, Jan 10, 1521 Carolina, daughter of the late Duke of Mecklenburg Strelitz, and widow of Fred William, Prince of Solms Brannfes, horn March 20, 1778. Issue: George Frederick Alex. Chas Ernest Augustus,

May 27, 1819. Augustus Prederick, Duke of Sussex Jan 27, 1773 Adolphus Frederick, Duke of Cambridge, Feb. 24, 1774, married May 7 1818, to Augusta Wilhelmina Louisa, nicee of the Landgrave of Hes-se, born July 25, 17974 Issue, George William, March 26, 1719, and Augusta Carolino, July 10,

. Mary, Duckess of Glocester, April 25, 1776.

10. Sophia, Nov 3, 1777. Nicce of the King.

Alexandrina Vietoria, (daughter of the late Edward Duke of Kent, by Victoria Maria Louisa, Princess Dowager of Leiningen, sister of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg.) burn May 23, 1819. Cousins of the King (Issue of the late Duke of Glou-

ccs1.2.1 Sophia Matilda, b. May 23, 1773. William Frederick, Dake of Gloncester, born Jan 15, 1770; married July 22, 1816, to lus consin,

AUSTRIA.

the Francess Mary.

Francis U. Emperor of Austria, King of Hongary, Belieroia, Londbardy, amt. Venice, and President of the German. Confederation, boso Feb 12, Jone 4, 1779 1768, succeeded his father Leopald 11. July 7, 1792 married 1. Jan 6, 1788. Princess Llizabeth of Wirtemberg, who do d 1710 11. Aug 14, 1789, Maria Teresa, daughter of

Ferdinand IV. King of Sicily, who died April 13,

1736 . Carolina Fordinauda, April 8, 1801; married. Octuber 7, 18:0, to I mace Prederick, nephew of

the King of Saxony. v. Francis Charles Joseph, Dec 7, 1302. Mary Ann Frances, June 8, 1104, 111. Jan. 9, 1808, Maria, Louisia Reatrix, drugh-

ter of his uncle Trancis, Luke of Modens, who: atned April 7, 1816 IV Any 10, 1816, Caroline Augusta, daughter of the King of bayaria.

Princes of the Blund. Archil. Charles, Palaime and Viceroy of Rolles mia, born Sept 5, 1771. Archd. Joseph. Palatine, and Lieut. of Hungary

boro March 9, 1776. Arrhduke Anthony, Grand Master of the Tento nic Order, born Aug 51, 1779. Archduke John, born Jan 10, 1782.

Archbishop Reinier, Vicercy of Lombaidy and Venice, born Sept 50, 1783. Archdoke Louis, born December 13, 1784 Archduke Padotpt, in boty orders. Cardinal and Archbishop of Olomtz, horn Jan 8, 1738.

GEUMANY Confederatea and Independent States. The number denotes the votes each has in the

EODEMIA 4. Praucis II. King of Bohemra, (Emperor of Aus. BRANDENBURGH 4

Frederick William III, Margiave of Brandenburgh, (King o Pressia.) SAXONY 4

Frederick Augustus IV. King of Saxony, born Dec 23, 1750; married, Jan. 17, 1709. Maria Ameha, sister of the King of Bavaria, horn May 10, 1753

Maria Augusta, June 21, 1782. BAVARIA 4

Maximilian Joseph, King of Bavaria, born May 7, 1750, married I. Princess Withelmma, of Hese-Darinstadt: issue;

t, Loms Charles Hugustus Prince Royal, born August 25, 17a6, married October 12, 1810; Theresa, dangetter of Frederick, Dike of Heldentarg Hansen-usue, Maximilian Joseph, Nov 28 1811, Matilda Caroline, Aug 50, 1813, Otho Frederick Louis, June 1,1815, Leopold Charles,

March 14, 1821 2. Augusta Amelia. June 21, 1718, married Jan uary 13, 1806 to Prince Engene Beaubarneis. . Chariotte Augusta-Empress of Austria-Febra

ary 8 1792 Charles Theodore, July 7, 1715 11. March 9, 1797 Frederica Wilhelmioa Caro-

ina, sister to the Grand Dake of Baden; issue, . Elizabeth Louisa, | November 12, 1801 Frederica Supmis, ( January 27, 1805.

G. Louisa Wilhelmina August 20, 1803 HANOVER 4 George IV. King of Hanover (King of Great-

Governor-General

His Royal Highness, Adolphus Frederick, Duke of Cambridge WIRTEMBERG, 4

William, King of Wirlemberg, Duke of Svabia. and Teek, born September 27, 1751; marrien t. Jan 24, 1816 Catharine, sister f the Eugerer of Russia, and widow of the Duke of Oldenbourg, born May 21, 1783; died January 9, 1819; issue,

Maria Frederica Cb. Oct 36, 1816 Sophia Frederica Matilda, June, 17, 1818 11. April 15, 1820, Paulina, daughter of Lisunele Duke Alexander, born September 11 1800; issue, 3. Catharine, August 24, 1821

4. Clarles Frederick Alexander, Prince Royal, Niarch 6, 1823 BADEN, 3

Louis William, Grand Dake of Baden, born leb 9. 1763. Succeeded his nephew, Charles Louise Dec 8, 1818 HESSE CASSEL, 3.

William II. Grand Duke of Hesse, born July 33 1777, married February 13, 1797, Augusta, daughter of William II, King of Prussia; issue, 1, Caroline, barn July 29, 1799

2, Frederick William, August 20, 1802 3, Maria Sept 6 1801 HESSE DARMSTADT. 3

Louis X, Grand Dake of Hesse Darms'adt, horn, Juno 14, 1753, marcied February 19, 1777, Louisa Carolina, daughter of his uncle George Williams, 1, Louis, Hereditary Prince, December 26, 1777,

married June 19, 1804, Will clinina Louisa, sister of the Grand Duke of Baden, (issue, Louis, born, June 9, 1806, Charles Williau, April 20, 1809 and Amelia, May 20, 1801) Linuis George, August 31, 1780, married, Jan 20 1801, to Caroline, Countess de Nidda

Frederic, May 14, 1788 Emilios, Sept 3, 1770 HOLSTEIN, 3

Frederick VI, Grand Dake of Holstein, (King of Demnark.) LUXEMBERG, 3 William Frederick, Grand Dake of Luxomberg.

(King of the Netherlands.)
BRUNSWICK, 2 Charles Feederick, Duke of Brunswick and Lus nenburgh, born October 30, 1804 MECKLENB. RGIL, 3

George V. Dake of Meckleoburgh Strelitz, born August 12, 1779, married August 12, 1817, Mary Elizabeth, May 22, 1770, married April 7, 1818 Wilbelmina, nisce of the Elector of Hesso Cassely

1. Caroline Louisa, May, 21, 1818 3, Caroline Chail. Jan 10, 1521 NASSAU. 2.

William George, Duke of Nassan, born June 14 1792, married, Jane 24, 1813, Char Louise, daughter of the Duke of Saxe Hildcourghausen; issue, t, Teresa Wilhelmina, August 17, 1815 2, Adolphus William, Hereditary Prince, July 24,

3, Maurice, Nov 21, 1820 4, Mary, April 5, 1822

SAXE WEIWAR, 2

Charles Augustus, Grand Duke of Saxe Weimar and Head of the House Saxe, born an September 3 1757, merried Oct 3, 1775, Lamsa, sister of the Grand Duke of Hesse Dannstadt. Issne, 1, Charles Frederick, Hereditary Prince; Peb 2, 1783, married Aug 3, 1804, to Maria, sister of the Emperur of Russia; (18sm , Alexandrina, Feb &

1808; Augusta, Sept 30, 1511; Charles Alexander June 24, 1818.) Charles Bi ruard, May 30, 1792, married May 50, 1816, Ida, sister of the Duke of Saxe Meiningen, Issue, Louisa, March 31, 1817; William, June 25, 1819

RUSSIA.

Alexander, Emperor of all the Russias, and King f Poland, K G horn Dre 24, 1777, married Oot 9, 1793, Elizabeth Alexiewna, formerly Louisa Maria Augusta, sister of the Grand Duke of Baden, born

Princes of the Blood

1. Constantine, May 8, 1779, married May 24, 1620 Jace, Princess of Lawiez Maria, Princess of Saxe Weimar, Feb 16, 1786

Aun. Princess of Grange, Jan 18, 1795 Niclotas, July 2, 1796. married July 13, 1817. Charlotte; daughter of the King of Prassia, (issue, Alexander, April 29, 1818, and Mary, Aug

5. Michael, Feb 9, 1783

TRESSIA

who do i duly 13, 1810; issue; 1, Frederick William, Prince Royal, Oct 15, 1795

3, Charlotte, (married to Gr D Nicholas of Russia) March 2, 1816, elected Pope, Sept. 17, 1823.

4. Charles, June 29, 1901

5. Alexandrin 1, Tob 23, 1803, married Sept 24 29 to Prince Prederick of Mecklenburgh

6. Leuisa, Feb 1, 1808 7, Albert, Oct 4, 1509

Charles X, King of France and Navarre, born Oct 9, 1757, married November 6, 1773, Maria Teresa, sister to the King of Sardinia, who died at Austria.) born December 12 1791, married, April Gratz, in Hungary, June 2, 1805; issue Louis Antoine Due d'Angouleme, Dauphin, born August 6, 3775, married June 10, 1799, to Maria Teresa, daughter of Louis XVI, bern Dec 19, 1779

MODENA. Princes of the Blood

2, Louis Philippe, Due d'Orleans. born Oct 6 1773, married November 25, 1809, Maria Amelia, danghter of the King of Sicily; issue, Perdinand, Due de Chartes, Sept 3, 1810; Louisa, Duckesse d'Orleans, April 3, 1812; Mary, Duckesse de Valus April 18, 1812, Louis Che Duckesse de Valus 5, Perdinand, J April 12, 1813; Louis Cha Duc de Numours, Oct 25, 1814; Maria Clementina, June 3, 1817; Francis Fordinand, Duc de Joinville, August 14, 1818; Charles Ferd Durde Penthievre, Jan 1, 1820; and Henry Eugene, Duc de Anmale, June 16, 1822 3, Louis Henry Joseph, Due de Bourhon, born April 13, 1756

Perdinand VII, King of Spain and the Indies, torn Oct 14, 1784, succeeded to the throne on the abdication of his father, March 19, 1808, married I, Mept 29, 1816, to Isabella Maria, Infanta of Portugal, born May 19, 1797, died December 26, 1818, II, Maria Josephina, niecc of the King of Saxony

Don Charles Isadore, Infant of Spain, born March 29, 1798, married Scpt 29, 1816, to Maria Frances, Infanta of Portugal. Issue, Charles Louis, Jan 31

Don Francis de Paula, Infant, born March 10, 1794, married June 12, 1819, Louisa Charlotte, grand daughter of the King of Naples, (issue, 1sabella, May 18, 1821, and Francis, May 13, 1822)

PORTUGAL.

John Maria Louis Joseph, King of the United Kingdom of Portugal, Brazil, and Algarve, born May 23, 1767, married Jan 9, 1790, Charlotte Joa-quima, sister of the King of Spain, born April 25, 1775, issue, 1. Maria Teresa-widow of the Infant Pierre Charles of Spain-April 22, 1793,

Pierre d'Alcantara, Prince of Brazil,\* Oct 12, 1798, married May 13, 1817, the Archduchess Leopoldina of Austria, issue, Charlotte Leopoldina, Princess of Beira, April 4, 1819

3. Maria Francescina, Infanta of Spain, April 22,

4, Isabella Maria, July 4, 1801 Michael, Oct 26, 1802 6. Mariah Aune, July 25, 1505

\* The Brazilians declared themselves indepen-Oct 22, 1922, and proclaimed the Prince Constitutional Emperor of Brazil.

SW DEN.

Charles John, [formerly Marshal Bernadotte,]

King of Sweden and Norway, born Jan 26, 1764; elected Crown Prince of Sweden, Aug 21, 1810, succeeded to the throne on the death of Charles XIII Feb 5, 1818, married Aug 16, 1798, Eugenic, Barnardhinede Clary, born Nov 8, 1784; issue, Joseph Francis Oscar, Crown Prince, born July 4

1789, married June 8, 1823, to Princess Jesc-phine of Leuchtenberg, born March 14 1307

DENMARK 31, 1790, Sophia Frederica, nioce of the Elector of Hesse Cassel, horn Oct 28, 1767, issue, 1, Caroline, Oet 28, 1793, 2, Wilhelmina, Jan 17, 1368

Crown Prince, Christian Frederick, his consinborn Sept 18, 1786, married 1, Feb 13, 1806, Chars lotte Prederica, Princess of Mecklenburgh, [iszne Frederick Charles Oct 6, 1808.]

II. May 22, 1845, Caroline Amelia, daughter of

NETHERLANDS.
WILLIAM, King of the Netherlands, Prince of Orange-Nassau, and Grand Duke of Luxemburg, K. G. born Aug. 24, 1772, married Oct 1, 1791, Wilhelmina, sister of the King of Prussia, born November 18, 1774; Issue.

2. William Proderick George, Prince Royal-a General in the British service-- Dec. 6, 1792, married Feb. 21, 1816, Ann, sister of the Empe-For of Russia, Issue; William, Feb. 19, 1817; Alex vander, August 2, 1813; and Frederick, June

2. Frederick Charles, February 23, 1797. 3, Marianua, May 19, 1819.

SWITZERLAND

CONFEDERATION OF TWENTY-TWO INSTEPRIOREST CAN-Landamon M, de WATTENWYL, Avoger of BER-

ITALIAN STATES

LOMBARDY AND VENICE. Francis II. King of Lombardy and Venice, (Emperor of Anstria.)

CHARLES FELIX, King of Sardinia, Duke of Sa-Emanuel, March 13, 1821; married March 7, 1807. Maria Christina, daughter of the King of Naples NAPLES AND STREY.

FERDINAND IV, King of Naples and the Sicilies, born January 12, 1751, suc ecceil to the throne October 6, 1759, on his father's becoming king of diately be manned and equipped and sent on the Spain; married April 7, 1768, Maria Caroline, West India station, to protect American comdaughter of the Emperor Francis I, who died September 7, 1814; lasne:

ror Francis II, who died November 15, 1801, [Issue, Maria Caroline, Duckess de Berri, November 5, 1798]: II. October 2, 1802, Maria Isabella, sister of the King of Spain, born June 6, 1789, [Issue, Lomsa Charlet'e, Infanta of Spain. October 24, 1804; Maria Christina, April 27, 1806; Ferdinand, Duke de Noto, January 12, 1810; Charles, Prince of Capua, December 10, 1810, Carries, Frince of Syracuse, May 22, 1213; Antionet e, December 49, 1814, Antenio, Count of Leece, September 23, 1818, Amelia, February 25, 1818, Caroline, February 25, 1820, and Maria The-resa, March 14 1822.)

2. Marsa Christina, January 17, 1779, [Queen of Sardinia 1

14. Leapold, Prince of Salerno, July 2, 1700, mar-Cred rich William III. King of Prassla, Mar- ried, July 28, 1816, Maria Clementina, daughter Directions taken from an Act passed in the State of Caro- Braileaburgh, and Sovereign Duke of Sil-csia, K. 3 born Aug 3, 1770, married Dec 14, 1793 Lome a togusta, Princess of Mecklenburgh Strehtz

ROME.

ROME.

ROME. Lao XII (Annibal de la Genga.) Sovereign and flank. Pontiff, born Aug. 2, 1760, rreated Cardinal,

LEOPOLD II. Grand Duke of Tuscany (nephew of the Emperor of Austria.) born October 3, 1797. Married November 16, 18.7; Maria Anne, niece ol'the King of Saxony; horn, November 15, 1739, (Issue: Caroline November 19, 1322.

PARMA. Manty Louisa, Grand Duchess of Parma, Pla cenza and Guastella (daughter of the Emperor of

Francis Joseph Charles Napoleon, Duke Reich

FRANCIS IV Duke of Modena, Rigio and Miran-1, Henri Due de Bourdeaux, (a posthumous son dolo, (cousin of the Emperor of Austria), born few side pieces will be required in prime. of the late Ducde Berri, next brother to the Dan- Oct. 6, 1779, marrie 1, June 20, 1812. Maria Bentrice, daughter of Victor Emanuel, late King of

> 1. Thoresa, July 14, 1817. 2. Prancis. June 1, 1819. S. Perdinand, July 21, 821. MASSA.

MARIA BEATRICE, Duchess of Mossa, and Princess of Carrara, (daughter of Hercules ill Duke

Francis, Duke of Modena.

Manta Louisa, Princess of Lucca (sister of the King of Spain and widow of Lewis, King of Etruria,) born July 6, 1782; issue:

1. Charles Louis, December 28, 1790, married June 16, 1819, Maria Theresa, Princess of Surdinia; fissne: Louisa Francis, October 29, 1821; Ferdinand January 14, 1823]
2. Louisa, October 1, 1802.

TURKEY. MARMOUD II. Grand Signior and Sultan of the Ottoman Empire, born July 29, 1785, called to the throne on the deposition of his uncle, Selim III. July 28, 1808; issue: I. Abdul Hamid, March 6, 1813.

2. Abdul Medschul, April 20, 1823, and several daughters. IONION ISLES. Prince ANTONIO CORNUIT, President of the Ion-

ion Republic. Succeeded, in 1804, on the death of Prince Theoric.

Lord Commissioner, Sir Fred . Adam.

# THE CARRIE

EDITED BY JOHN BRADFORD.

FBIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1825.

A resolution has passed the Tennessee Legislature on the 6th inst with one dessenting voice only recommending Gene: al Jackson us a candidate for the next Presidency.

It is stated in the Salem Observer, that the British in surveying the lakes have ascertained at its loot bales of goods. The latter has near him that in Lake Huron there are upwards of twenty two thousand Islands.

The Louisville Canal,-from the Louisville Frederick VI, King of Denmark, Duke of Po-meranina, K G born Jan 28, 1768, married July the Louisville and Portland Canal, and the work cents. The same boy was likewise fined \$3 for will either be commenced this winter or early in profanc swearing. the spring.

A Mr John Nelson of Stillwater, New York recommends sweet cider, or in case it cannot be discover a man's thoughts by his pulse. got, sweet boild cider, to be used plentifully, as the Duke of Holstein Augustenburg, born June 28 an infallable cure for the gravel or slone, which remedy proved efficacious in his own case, which great figure in the business in which he was enwas very severe.

> It is stated in the Providence American that Italions. there is now pending before the Saprème court of Rhode Island thirty-one petitions for divorces.

> > ILLINOIS BOUNTY LANDS.

We received a list of Lands lying in the Miliitary Bounty Tract in the State of Illinois, by the upon which the medicant said.' Ali, please your mail on the 26th inst, which will be sold for Taxes at Vandalia on the first Monday in January next, if not redeemed. The list contains upwards of 5,000 quarter sections of Land. The and 1824. The list may be seen at this office.

It is said that accounts have been received at the City of Washington, that the French squadron in the West Indies, were about to land its troops at the Havanna, and take possession of the Island of Cuba. Whether this movement was or was not, by virtue of a treaty of cession from voy, Piedmont, and Genoa, born April 6, 1765, suc-reeded on the abdication of his brother. Victor session shall be taken by France, that it will be was? He answered that he thought it was a barsession shall be taken by France, that it will be was? He answered that he thought it was a barunder the authority of a Spanish Treaty. It is ren open country, where there was not a Root or said that the information excited some sensation a Bush, nor ever would be. at Washington where it was rumoured, that the Franklin and Ohio, seventy-fours, would inme diately be manned and equipped and sent on the merce and property. We do not wish to be understood to vanch for the Iruth of any part of this der a new and" fixed" order of things. 1, Brancis Janever Joseph, Duke of Calabria, Statement, but we would wish distinctly to be Prince Regent, April 19, 1777, married I. April understood, to be Iruly detailing what we heard 24, 1797, Maria Clementina, sister of the Empe- from a gentleman who may have been misin-

> in consequence of the late Cotton speculation, lumbus feeder and to pass through the counties owes the Custom House about two hundred then-lot Delaware, Marion Crawford, Sences and Sansand dollars, and the Banks of that city about six dusky to the Sandusky Bay. Sept. 10th. hundred and fifty thousand dollars more.

"n:celing of the waters."

NEW GRIBANS HISPECTIONS Louisiana, providing for the inspections of Bee; and Pork in the city of New Orleans.

ides of well fatened flogs, between the shoulder-

np of sides, necks and tail pieces, say a sufficiency of side pieces to form the first and tast layers in the barrel—two hams will be admitted.

Cargo Ponk -- May be made of any parts of the og that can be considered merchantable pork. with not more than four shoulders and two heads in a barret-shanks, cars, shouts and brains excluded as in prime. The hog ought to be cut from the back hone t

the middle of the belly, in pieces not more than in inches wide and packed in a barrel edgewise.

Mrss Berr - must be inade of the brisket an In icest sides of well fattened cattle. In a barre of Prime Beefthere must not be more than the hal

In a barrel of Cargo Beef there must be a a ropor otion of good pieces, with not more than the one half necks, three Danks and two legs ent as in

out it is to be observed that Beef requires'a greater quantity of salt for its preservation than pork wigs.-English Paper and where only a half bushed is used in packing, it is rather doubtful whether on reaching N. Orleans DED in France. there would be a sufficiency remaining undissolved in the barr I to justify the inspector in branding it without changing its condition [Nasbelle Whig.

FROM HAVRE .- BY the ship Henry, from Havre, the editors of the New York Post have Paris papers to the 24th August. Their contents, meeting is to be held. Lord Sidmouth and Lord lature invited to attend. Liverpool passed through Gheat on the 15th August, on their way to the Hagne. Accounts from Hamburg state that several commercial expeditions for Mexico and columbia are fitting out in the ports of Sweden, and Swedish Consuls are expected to be shortly appointed to reside at the ports of the New American States.

Letters from Stockholm assert that the claims Council, who had full powers for the purpose, but the signature is very badly imitated and easily and he had left the city.

The commercial interest at Havre intend to have a medal struck in commemoration of the and returned to him the Counterfeils; restoration of trading relations between France tickets were counterfeited, have still thrown them and Hayli. The subject will be as follows:-A black with one hand upon the pummel of his sword | did not redeem my tickets any longer and that be tree, surmounted by a cap of liberty, and having the frigate which conveyed the ordonnance, and bears the French flag. The sun, placed over their calumny. heads, sheds his light upon both worlds.

Advertiser we learn that orders have been re has been convicted of writing an obscene word A good example. - A boy at Portsmouth, (N.H)

' 1 suppose,' said a quack while feeling the pulse of his patient, that you think me a fool Sir,' replied the sick man, I perceive you can

member of a legislative body, who then made no gaged, but has since the only rown in political inportance both his own and his neighbor's expec-

'I am very glad to hear it.' said a by stander,' for no man wants it more."

A beggar in Dublin had been a long time besieging an old gouty, testy, lumping gentleman, who had refused his note with much irritability; honor's honor, I wish God had made your heart as tendee as your toes,"

Foote was rattling one evening; in the green room when a nobleman, who seemed highly entaxes doe appear to be mostly for the year 1223 tertained, cried out, Well Foete, you see I swallow all the good things ', Do you, my Lord duke, says the other, then I congratulate you on your digestion, for I believe you never threw up one of Them in your life.'

> Two lawyers by the name of Root and Eush (cs. opposite the upper and of the Upper Market, where he is ready to make all kinds of themselves put questions to him and among others

The emperor Alexander of Russia, has appointed by ordinance, a committee to regulate the political concerns of the whole body of jews in his kingdom of Poland, who are to be placed un-

RAIL ROADS The following is from a Columbus paper.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition will he presented to the next general Assembly of the State of Ohio, praying that a Rail Road may be A honse at Charleston, (S. C.) which has failed constructed, to commence at the head of the Co-

The election of Governor for the state of Geor-The Canandaigua Repository says, "We learn gia, took place on the first Monday of this months that a hoat called Noah's Ark, and freighted with This is the first time the people of that state all manner of animals and creeping things, will have elected their Governor, having been releave the Jewish city of Arrarat, in the proces-lilieved of the trouble of doing so, by the Legisla 3 Maria Amelia, Duchess of Orlemas April 26, sion which goes to New York, to colebrate the lure. Great excitement has prevailed throughent the state for some time previous to the elec-

Hion, and every exection was used in they harded feach condidate to secure has election. The ontroversy respecting a life treaty with the MESS Pour -Must be wholly composed of the with considerable check, upon this election with considerable elect, upon this election of the plant one one of the public.

Prime Pork—Three shoulders with the shanks of cars, should and brains; the balance to be made of cars, should and brains; the balance to be made of cars, should and brains; the balance to be made of cars, should an one of cars, should be also be made of cars, should be also be and brains; the balance to be made of cars, should be also be a sufficiency of cars, should be also be a sufficiency of cars, should be also be a sufficiency of cars, should be ami Clark 763. From these returns it appears, with a good associated of 2 rionnings of the best probable that Gov Troup is re-elected. Georgetown Sentinei.

when dressed, were in the babit of leating over the parlor windows, for a few minutes before St Giles starof the sounding peal of a quarter to nine it happened Town or three Journeymen wanted. that one morning, while Lord Cosiston was proparing to enjoy his minoal treat, two girls who lived in the secof Prime Beefthere must not be more than the half of a neck, two flanks and two legs cut above the which, in spirit they lad saving over the window, by a knee joint—the ballance to be choice pieces. A cord field round its middle, and hoisted for some time up and down all the ereature was gett not to her despe rate with its exertions In this crisis his lordship had just popped his head out of the window directly helow that from which the kitten swing, hi the suspecting what danger impended over his head, when down came the The Beeves must be well fattened with corn, and exasperated anim I, at little career, directly upon his wig ent in Landsume square pieces, not to exceed their kitten had found than in terror and surprise trey. The barrel must be made of good seasoned white oak or white ash, to be eighteen muches between the began to draw it up, but this measure was now too late oak or white ash, to be eighteen muches between the big along with the arinal up also came the judge's wig tixed in its tao as. He lordsuip's surprise on finding his swelling gently towards the centre, and to be free from every defect. A quarter bound barrel will be when on looking up, he perceived it day ingits way of Modena, and willow of Archdulke Ferdinand, nucle of the Emperor of Austria), torn April 7. only tyelve substantial tongs on it is lawful, but on motion might be accounted for The associalment of the separate bound barrel at least eighteen hops will be the senator b low, the mirth of the girls above tog, the ecessary.

It is provided by law, that two pecks of coarse altogether formed a scene to which la gauge cannot do salt and six ounces of salt petre shall be put in early justice. It was a joke soon explaned and pardoned but barrel of Roef or Pork, besides pickle to be made ussuredly the perpetrators of it did get many a length-with as much salt as the water will hold in solution; ened injunction from their parents, never again to fish wertlas window with such a bait for honest men's JAMES M. PIKE, Loxington or Louisville, will

> DIED in Fayette county on the 9th inst, Mr. larter H. Harrison of Robert C Harrison Esq.

Lexington Medical Society.

TEVILL stated meeting of the Lexington Medical Paris papers to the 27th August. Their contents have been mostly articipated lt appears that P. P. when Mr. Sparks will read a paper before the Duke of cambridge left Brussels on the 18th the Secrety on the influence of the passions. Memorfline Spa, where it is said a diplomatic there are notified, and the friends of Medical Liter-

G. B. GILL. Secretary. Oct. 27th. 1825-43-1t.

TO THE PUBLIC.

SOME few days ago a person brought to the Sub-scriber a number of his change tickets to receive Commonwealth paper, in the package there was a certain number of Tickets Counterfeited, alof the United States has been arranged with Mr. | though they had the same Stamp as the gennines detected, those I refused to pay but gave the per-son the Commonwealth paper for the genuincones

Those same persons, though they know the said again 10to eirculation spreading the report that I receives from a white the o'.lonnstace relative to fore tong, I wou'd fail, It is not certainly for the the independence of St. Domingo. The former is sam of 190 Dollars which is the whole amount that placed upon the shore of his Island near a pulm I have now in circulation that I would be guilty of so mean an action;

And in order to convince the public of the wickcdness of those persons, I promise a reward of \$10, to any one who will produce the anthor of such a

JOHN DEVERIN. October 28 1325-43-tf

Journeymen Printers.

WE wish to employ immediately, Two or Three Journeymen I rinters to week at book work The best wages will be given. Knoxville Register Office, Knovville, Tenn. Oct. 7, 1825.

TANNERS MAP OF THE UNITED STATES

THE subscribers to Tanner's Four Sheet Map I rise, Sir, for information, said a very grave United a trees are respectifully informed, that in consequence of the immense mass of orginal matter, chiefly new surveys, which has tren recently re ceived by the autror, and which it is naportant to incorporate into the Map, the publication of it will necessarily be delayed for some time. The delay will, however, be productive of much advantage, it will enable the author to-render his Maniofinite ly more correct and satisfactory, than it it had been orried out, before the receipt eithe new surveys inst mentioned, as well as those now in progress which would mit be ailded to the Map, if engraved without distorting in some measure the parts adjacent to such additions. Due notice will be given of the publication of the

Editors of Newspapers who have published the prespectus for the Map, will oblive the author by inserting the above in their respective papers.

Philadelphia, Oct. 3-6t

# LEXINGTON HOPE FOUNDERY.

Will. H. Delph

Brass & Iron Castings In the shorest notice, and on the most reasonable

GASE will be given for OLD COPPER, BRASS, PEW (ER, and IRON). 1 exington, Oct. 14, 1825,--41-1y

NOTICE.

THE undersigned having administered on the estate of Zachariah Caseman, do hereby forwarn all persons from receiving any money due to said Zacheriah or any kind of his clothing, papers, credit of twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months or other property that was in his Trunk on Board the purchaser giving hond & security, to have the the Steam Boat Post Bog when said Boat sink at force and effect of a replevia bond, payable to gold the lower end of New Orleans.

Jes-amine County. Oct. 14th 1825-41-3t.

Layotte County.

TAKEN up by John Caspon one. From Gray mare 17 or 18 years old of July 1825.
SAMUEL BLAIR, J. P.

> JOB PRINTING Of upers description really operated here

LETEST FASHIONS.

ABM. S. & LLIJAH H. DRAKE, MURCHANT TAILORS,

quality,—all of which were carefully selected and purchased on the best terms for each in hand, by their friend and Agent, a Merchant-Tailor, of imil-Tale of a 177 -While Lord Conston lived in a that they will sell the above extintes on the lowest onse, in the alvecte's Close, Edinburg, it was the custom for Cash-and their work shall be executed onse, in the affectale's Close, Tannoing, it was in the interior for Cash - and room on for advocates and judges to diess members in the furthe goest neat, tasty and fashionable style. Their spinament House. They usually he aktisted early, and Shop is kepit in Main street, a few doors below Mrs.

Datuber 3, 1805-10-16.

Second Drawing OF CLA-5 NO. 2. LOUISVILLE HEALTH LOTTEET BOIL Will take place at Louisville within

TEN DAYS,
Present price of Tickets in Lexington, at PIKE'S OFFICE. \$3 cach, but will soon rise to \$3.50. October 3, 1825.

9TH CLASS Grand Masonic Hall Lottery, Tickets THREE DOLLARS each. A discount of ten per cent, will be made to these who purchase SIX or upwards. Orders from abruad (Post Paid) addressed to

receive the same prompt attention as it personal application were made. "This is the time of day, my Flower."

152.000 DOLLARS!!!! TO BE OBTAINED AT THE LOTTERY OFFICES OF James Mi Pike, In Lexington or Louisville,

By purchasing Tickets in the MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY. Which will be drawn in Baltimore IN A FEW DAYS MADAM FORTUNE

Distributes the above Splendal sums in PRIZES OF 20,000 DOLLARSH 5,000 DOLLARS! &c. &c &c.

OFA few Tickets ONLY remain on hand which can now be purchased for \$6- on this day week they rise to SEVEN.

October 3 1825-40-tf.

Lexington Brewery.

THE subscribers having rented the above estab-A lishment for a term of years, will be ready in a few days to supply this Town and the neighboring

Porter, Beer and Ale. of superior quality and at reduced prices; orders from the country directed to the EREWLRY through the Post-officewill be attended to.

CASH paid for Barley on Delivery

-ALSO Fifty cords of good wood wanted MONTMOLLIN & DONOHOO. October 20, 1825-42-tf.

N. B. All letters must be post paid: WANTED A TEACHER.

WHO can come well recommended a point of moral and science at the Woodian! Acadeiny, near the Republican Meeting-House; enquire THE EDITOR. October 14th, 1825-41-3t.

State of Kentucky, Fagette Circuit Court-September Tere 1825. Louisa Moore Comp't. In Chancery. against Thomas Moore Def't.

JAHIS day came the Complainant by her Conacel and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant is not an Inhabitant of his Commonwealth, and he having failed to enter is appearance agreeably to law and the rules of this Court, On the motion of the Complament, it is receel that unless the said Defendant, do appear ere on or before the first day of the next t'chruary l'erm of this Court, and answer the Complainants ill (which prays for a divorce) the same will be taken as confessed against him; and it is further ordered that a Copy of this order be inserted in some authorized public News Paper pure sixed in this Commonwealth for two months successively accor-

ding to law. A Copy-Teste,
A. GARRETT. d. c. f. c. c. Oct. 11th 1825-41-9w\*

COTTON YARVE. TARRANTED of a Superior quality, at very Reduced prices, viz.

Five hundred, at 20 cents specie, Six hundred, and all over, at 16 2-3 specie, May be had at the Stores of Mr. John W. Hunt, Messrs. Pritchartt & Robinson, Dr E. Waifield, r at the cotton store of Postleway, Brand, & Co. Lexington, Oct. 14th 1825-41-1f.

PUBLIC SALE,

Y virtue of a Decree of the Fayette Circuit Court, I shall proceed to sell at public sale on a or silver," That valuable

LOT OF GROUND, Lying un Main Cross and Second streets in Lex-ington being the land lying between January's kope Walk and the first Presoyterian Childen. I his is a beautiful and very valuable Lot, having a front on Main Cross Street of apwards of three hundred and forty-one feet, and a front on Second Street of lear hundred & thirty live feet or so much thereof us will about 11 hands high the left eye out appropriate to Thirty Dollars in Common and to the sum of 4000 with interest from the 3d, day of July 1825, until paid, with costs of soil. The Let will be sundivided to such a manual is will best suit purchasits. The sale will commune on on the premises on Salar lay, the ulastic straig of November next, between the nous of two and three

o'clock in the afternoon Lexington, October 13, 1023-41-174.



#### POET'S CORNER.

THE DAYS OF YOUTH.

The days of youth, those days of jay, The hours of playful conlanood; The ram les of the little boy, Through pasture grove and wild wood, Wun can forget! Where'er we roam,

What tres soever bind us, We often think of friends and boine, And scenes we left belind os.

Who hath not oft in life recured, To some bird nesting ramble-Some scene of mirth that once occurred,

At some play fellows gambol!
Our memories oft these scenes renew,— The pasturclies before us; The grove, the stream, are each in view,-The willow waving o'er us.

We feel the nibbling perch, and see The bnoy-cork trem ding, daughing—So true the dream appears that no Are young again and angling;

From flow'r to flow'r the lann-bird skips, he red-brest's singing o'er iis, The straw aerries seem to tinge our lips, That memory lays before us.

The spangled fly, the buzzing bee, Once held between our fingers, Though pherile sports, in memory Each slight impression lingers; The ball, the kite the little mill, Of youth now gather round me; And e'eo the flocks are bleating still Most lovingly surround me,

O' youth, blest youth! though life mature May hoast of hoarded treasure, Alme thy spartive hours insitre

To mortals real pleasure, Ofart, thou art all ignorance, Of care unconscious ever:

Thy days are days of moreence, And woe betides thee never.



### FOR SALE.

A valuable Tract of about 165 Acres of

First rate Land,

YING on Cane Run about tive times from the story ton, binding on the Iron Works stoad, on which there is a log Cabin, and 25 acrescleared; the remain-YING on Cane Run about five miles from Lexing-

WELL TIMBERED WITH TIMBER OF THE FIRST QUALITY, And furnished with an

ABUNDANCE OF STOCKWATER, One or two ikely NLGRO I (LS between the age of 12 and 20, will be received in payment Apply to the Editor of the Gazette. October 7, 1825 - 40-11

# LAW LECTURES.

J Bledsoe and U. Humphreys,

The pupils of both will have the use of their joint Libbrares, and the Dickets of both will not exceed 50 dollars in currency, and five dollars for commencing they occupy the same stand for so many years in pussession of Robert Wilson. His Shop has been rebuilt, and is well stocked with tools and workmen of the hest kind. The firm has laid in an exceland Statute taw, including on various branches the remed) in equity—and C Humprheys on equity stara-t me, Mercantile law & the practice of law, including actions and ple dangs. A legislative as combined actions and ple, daigs. A legislative assembly and moot courts will be held.

J BLEDSOE, C HUMPHREYS.

Sept 30, 1825-39-tf

State of Kentucky,

Fayette Circuit Court-September Term 1825. Bartholomew Blunt, Comp't.

against
Edmund B. Pearson, Def'1.

In Chancery.

ON the motion of the Conplainant -- It is ordered that indess the defendant (who as appears to the satisfaction of the court, is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth, and has failed to enter his appearance herein agreeably to law and the rules of this court) does app ar here on or before the first day of the next February term of this court, and answer the complainant's hill herein, the same will be taken. as confess d against him--and it is turther ordered, the room I that a copy of this order be inserted in some authoris d. Warfield. newspaper published in this commonwealth, for two months successively, according to law.

A Copy-Teste,

THOS. BODLEY cfc c.

L'avern in Shelbyville.

R. BRENHAM, It as removed from the house he recent ly occupied, to the yellow house on the south side of Main Street, where travellers may meet with every accommodation necessary for their ease and comfort. He has made exten sive improvements in the house, and has built a new stable not inferior to any in Kentucky. He solicits patronage, and will give satisfaction to all

who may call upoo him. Sheluyville Sept. 1825-38-8t

FOR SALE, LOT in the town of Lexington, with conpart of the town, suitable for a private family, which can be had an good terms. For further particulars enqui c of the Rev Adam Rankin Lexington, or to enqui e of the Rev Adam Rankin Lexington, or to the subscriber living on the road near the late resi abscriber living on the road near the late resi along of Col. Wm. Russell dence of Col. Wm. itussell.

SAMUEL RANKIN. Sept. 30, 1825-39-tf.

# NOTICE.

All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing or taking an assignment or a note given by me to John Miller of Georgetown for Fifty dollars Commonwealth paper, dated 1822 as I am determined not to pay it unless compelled by law. RÖBERT BRECKINRIDGE.

Fayette, county, Sep. 1825-3t.-\*50ct.

# CAUTION.

THIS is to forwarm any person from trading with crediting my wife Margaret Delany on my accommand am determined to pay no debts of her contracting

Sept 30, 1825—39—31° EDWARD DELANY.



OFFICIAL PRIZE LIST. Of the 8th Class,

Grand Masonic Hall Lottery. Drawn in THIRTY D.1YS from its annunciation. CHASUOUT AND THE DOLLAR PRIZE,

Came up to 1 umber 1 061, And was sent either to Sh lby or Jefferson county, which of the two we are not yet positively cer-

OTHER FORTUNATE TICKETS AS			
FOLLOWS.			
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23 20 Those Numbers to which no sums are affixed, are prizes of \$5 each.

The highest Prize having come up to No. 1,001 which is an ODD NUMFIE, all Tickets ending with 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, being onn Numbers are entitled to TWO POLLARS each agreeable to

The money for Prizes is ready counted, and will be paid immediately upon presentation of the Prize Tickets.

The 9th Class is up,

And will positively be drawn upon the same plan as the above, within SIXTY DAYS.

Scheme same as 7th class.

The Certificate of the Magistrates, Trustees and others, required by law to superintend the with little, or no pain during the operation. drawing of the 7th Class, is filed in the Manager's. The above medicine, with proper direct Office, and open at all times for the inspection of

J. M. PIKE, Manager. Friday, 4 o'clock, Sept. 2, 1325.

# CABINET WAREHOUSE.

THE Schscribers having united in carrying on

of the best kind. The firm has laid in an excellent stock of MAHOGANY, as well as every other material necessary for their business, and they can the water may be the contract of the spot is entirely removed. Common material necessary for their business, and they can

ment of Sideboards, Boreaus, Bedsteads &c. finished, and will be filad to see their friends call and examine for themselves.

Mattresses,

Made at the shortest notice, and in superior style. ROBERT WILSON,

JOHN HENRY. Lexington, Sept. 1st, 1825-35tf

LAW NOTICE.

JOHN M. McCALLA,

Parette and Language Courts of Payette and Jessamine Countres, and in the County Court of Fayette. His office is kept on Short Street opposite Col. Owing's Iron Store, in the room lately occopied as a Medical Shop by Dr.

Lex. Sept. 20th 1825 .- 32-6m

MEDICAL COLLEGE

OF SOUTH CAROLINA
THE LECTURES of this Institution will be resumed on the second Monday of November next, as follows. On Anatomy-By John Edwards Holbrook, M.

Surgery—James Ramsay, M. D.
Institutes and practice of Medicine—Samuel Heny Dickson, M. D.

Materia Medica-Henry R. Frost M. D.

Obstetrics and diseases of women and infants-Flomas G. Priolean, M. D. Chemistry and Pharmacy-Edmond Ravenel M.

Natural History and Botany-Stephen Elliott S. HENRY DICKSON, M. D.

Dean of the Faculty. August 25,-38-till 20th nov.

\$100 Specie Reward!!! RANAWAY from the subscriber living near

# QUILLA:

About 21 years of age; about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, slender made, of copper complexion; he had on a grey linsey coatee and pantaloous, took with him a drab grey coat with 3 or 4 capes, with oth r clothing not recollected, I have reason to helieve the above slave is either in the state of Indi-cember. ana, Illinois or Ohio, or on board some Steam

I will give the above reward for the said slave aken out of the state of Kentucky, or lifty dollars in like money if taken within the State of Kentucky, on delivery of him in Lexington. May 23d 1825. WM. E. BAIN.

21-tf. The National Republican at Cincinnati, will enve the above advertisement 4 weeks insertion and forward their account to this office for pay A CARD.

Abram S. & Elijah M. Brake, TAILORS,

7 OULD inform their friends and the public generally, that they have associated themselves together in business, and have made a permaneut arrangement with one of the most hishionable' them with every change of fushions, immediately on considered a certain cure in most cases of their arrival from London. They please their-selves, with confidence, to all who may please to favor them with their orders, that their work shall be executed in the most neat and tasty style They have on hand for Side a few pieces of

CLOTH & CASSIMERE, low for Cash, and also a few setts of SPRINGS for gentlemen's riding l'antaloans, &c. Their Shop is kept in Main Street, a few doors below airs. Keen's Inn. Ladies and Gentlemen please call and

ELIJAH II. DRAKE, Has just returned from Philadelphia and New York, where he has spent upwards of twelve months in the best shops in those Cities, for the express purpose of obtaining a perfect knowledge of the most modern and improved modes of Cutting and Making all we have no hesitation in recommending them to kinds of garments for gentlemen in his line; and the public, as being well adapted to those cases of also, Lames' Riding Dresses and Peleces. He disease for which he recommends it. brought with him from Mr Watson's Shop Philadelphia, a new Suit, made in the most splendid and fashionable style.

Lexington, July 22, 1825-29-6m MARNIX VIRDEN, E. P. (1FU. 1Y i forms his friends is Lexington, as well as viciting strangers, that he has provided himself with

A COMPLETE HACK. And strong gentle horses, and is now ready to accommodate such as may place to favour him with their custom. He intends driving himself, and from more than four years experience in driving in Lexington, he leels confident that his character as a safe and careful olriver has been so well established, as to insure him a full share of public patronago. His residence is on Mill street, near the Lexington Steam Mill, where

these who wish his services will please apply. Lexiogton, July 29, n. 8 15 -30-19.



# Vegetable Curative en in a stero or che label, who the same bill with the directions Medicine.

plaints. The superior advantages of this Medicine are TICKETS are now two pollars and FIFTY such as not to deter any person from taking it, haveeness only-but will rise to Three Dollars on the ing an agreeable taste, and incapable of injuring the weakest constitution. It may with safety be given to an infant one week old, being attended

The above medicine, with proper directions for aking it, may always be had at the shep of the enbecriber, situated on short street opposite the Court House Lexington.

JOHN DEVERIN.

# T-Grease Spots!!!

DIRFCTIONS for using the Water to take

JOHN DEVERIN'S Confectionary Store, Short, street, Lexington, Ky.

Septemder 9, 1825-36-2m

# Journeymen Blacksmiths.

I will give liberal wages to a few journeymen, well acquainted with the Blacksmith's business, and who can come well recommended.

Lexington March 24, 1825 -12-tf

Farmers Attend!!!



WISH to sell my l'arm in Shelby County, five miles south of Shelbyville, known by the name of WALNUT GROVE; containing 165 ACRES OF

with the same First Rate Land; About 75 acres under fence with a good spring and plenty of stock water, and with one additional line of fence about 60 or 70 acres of the woodland can be enclosed.

a Brick dwelling House, 51 by 24 feet wide; two rooms and a passage below

and above stairs, with Cellars under the whole. A Brick Smoke House, Stables, Corn Cribs and a Still House, an orchard of about 80 bearing Apples Trees, and a young orchard of 100 trees of choice fruit. It is part of a Military Survey and a General Warrant Deed will be made. This tract is perhaps equal to any other of its size

in the county, and inferior to very few in the state.

BENJ. MEASON

Sept. 13, 1925.-38-6t

J. M. PIKE NANTS TEN SHARFS OF CLD KENTUCKY BANK STOCK Please apply at his LOTTERY & EXCHANGE OFFICE. Lex Feb. 24 1025-8-tf.

The Old Blind Man, Will accommodate his friends with Almamacs at the following places:

At Versailles, on the first Mouday in October and November. At Georgetown, on the first Monday in January. At Frankfort, from the first Monday until the 3d

At Winchester, on the fourth Monday in De-And at Lexington, when he is not at either of

the abave places. JOHN CHRISTIAN. Those Printers in the above towns who are friendly to the OLD BLIND MAN, will confer great obligation on him by giving the above two or three insertions in their respective papers.

BLANKS OF ALL KINDS, FOR SALE AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

L.1 MOTT'S COUGH DROPS.

Important Medicine for Coughs and Cousning

tions. Titll Elixir is not offered to the public as infal-lible, and a rival to all others, but to possess-ing virtues possibility adapted to the present prevailing disorders of the breast and lungs, in ading to and celebrated Shops in Pullaterpula, to turnish consumption. A timely use of these drops may be

Common Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Whooping Cough, I ain in the Sine, Difficulty of isreathing, Bant of Steep

arising from debility; and in Spasmodic Atlana it is singularly edicacions. A particular attention to the directions accompanying e cb bottle is neces-

The following certificates from respectable gentlemen, physicians and surgeous, are suljemed, to show that this composition is one which enlightened men are disposed to regard as efficacious and worthy of public patronage.
Having examined the composition of Mr. Cros-

by's improvement upon

La Mott's Cough Drops.

Doct's. Jonathan Dorr, dated Albany, Dec. 4. 1824: James Post, of White-Creek, February, 14th, 1825: Watson Summer and John Webb, M. D. of Cambridge, Feb. 20th 1825: Solomon Dean, of Jackson, Jan. 20th

1825 Mr. A Croshy-I am pleased with this opportunity of relating a few facts, which may serve in commendation of your excellent Corgh Drops, For ten years I was afflicted with a pulliconary complaint; my congle was sovere my appetite weak and my strength failing I used many popular medicines, but only found temporary reli f, un- and is now offered for sale low for (ASin in til by a continued use of your valuable drops, t heirs of said dec'd. For lurtier particular have been blossed with such perfect health as to

render further means unnecessary. Boy EBENEZER HARRIS. Salem [N. Y.] January 12th 1825,

Prepared by A. Choshy, sole proprietor, Cambridge, (N. Y.) whose signature will be adayed in his own hand writing to each bill of directions. Be particular the teach bottle is enveloped in a stero or check label, which is strock on

Sold wholesale and retail, by Dr. G. DAWSON Physburgh-J. CRAMBECKER, Wheeling-P. M WEDDELD, Druggist, Cleaveland—PR VT and MEACH, Druggists Buffalo—O & PR VT and MEACH, Druggists Buffalo—O & Cefter the manner of DOC—WIN, ASHTON & Co. M. WOLF & Co. A. TOR LEPOY.) the above Me-FAIRCHILDS, Druggists Concumum—BYERS die for which downg the late and BETTLER. D. WILSON Druggists Live die ne; which doring the late and BUTLER, D. WILSON, Droggists Lousickly season, has cured apwards of fifty persons of isville.—and retail by J. D. THOMAS, Winstein

Drug Store of James Graves,

Lexington, Ky. Each bottle contains 45 doses; Price One Dollar ngle; nine Dollars per doz.

May 25th 1825 .- I year. GREENVILLE SPRIAGS.

The undersigned has taken the Celebrated Wa tering Place called THE GREENVILLE SPRINGS, near Harrodsburgh, Ky. and has put them in complete order for the reception of Vis-

The prices of Boarding &c. will be on moderate THOMAS Q. ROBERTS.

May 2, 1825 -19-tf. Queensware & China.

JAMES HAMILTON. MAIN STREET, AS imported direct from Liverpool a large and AS imported direct from Liverpool a large and extensive assortment of Liverpool and China were

elected with care expressly for this market, contain Bloc Printed Dining Wate new and elegant patterns,

do. do. I ea do Plates Twiffers & Muffins, do Oval Dishes, do Covered do very handsome,

Scarp Fureens

Bakers and Nappies, Mugs and Pitchers, Bowls, Bashis and Ewers, Trapo's, Sugarsard Creams

Coffee Bowls and Saucers, Tea cups and Saucers &c &c. Gold Band tea sets, some very liandsome, Enamelled edged and U.C. wase of every descrip-

tion which will be sold whole sale or retail, at a very small adva ce for cash. CASH will be given for a few tons of HEMP.

Lexington, May 12, 1825. 19-tf. gaw Notice.

JAMES O. HARRISON, WH to practice LAW in the Payette Courts, his office is kept above the flice of the Clerk of the County Court Lex July 15, 1825—28-tf

LAW NOHCE.

JAMES SHANNON, Late of Wheeling, Va. of Payette, and the Circuit and County Court of Payette, and the Circuit Courts of Bourbon and Jessamine. All business entrusted to him will reeive prompt attention His office is on Short Street. Lex 1'es 20, 1834. -25-tf

LAW NOTICE.

Robert J reckinginge, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLER AT LAW; WILL ATTEND THE FAYETTE CIRCUIT AND COUNTY COURTS.

\*Lexington, April 6, 1281-15-tf.

S50 REWARD.

Will give the above reward in notes of the Com-nionwealth's Bank, for the apprehension and con-iction of the person, who broke into my store moin in ic town of Virsailles, on the hight of the thirteent ist and took out of my money drawer about two him red dollars, principally in tickets issued by the subriber, the greater portion of which were seventy we and sixty too and-a-half cents notes. Person colding tickets in the above string are requested to bring them mand exchange them (we other tickets, conceeding the commonwealth)'s notes for them. The ublicate desired to observe particularly of whom the receive tickets of the above denomination issued by

Versailles Ky Jan 20 1825-S-(f JOB PRINTING Of every description neatly executed here JOHN M. HOWETT.



(SHORT ST. NEAR THE WASHINGTON HOTEL.) S now manufacturing and keeps constantly on hand TRUSSES for all kinds of reptures, viz: The common Steel, with & without the racket wheel,

the newly invented and much approved doubleleaded Steel,

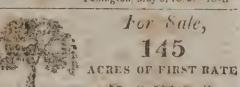
The Morecco Nonelastic Band with spring pad, and
Frances for children of all ages
Genth it ens? best Morocco, Buckskin Calfskin, and

Russia Drilling Riding Girdles, with and without spit gs and with private pockets, Ladies', Gemlemers, and Muses Pack Stays, to relieve pairs in the breast. Double and single Morcoco Sospinders with rellers,

Female Landages, &c. &c All of which will be said by wholesale or retail.

'the Tailoring Business, In its various branches, continued as usual.

Lexington May 5, 18: 5.—18-tf



For Sale,

**元初知的**2 One mile and a halffrom Lexington on the Frankfort read, nearly one half is timbered land, the bal lance is in a good state of cultivation; a frame hoose and Orchard, and one of the host springs in Fayette county, and an indisputable title. being the property of William L. McConnell dec &

a the land shown, &c. GEORGE ROBINSON.

WHI-KEY.

HISKEY of a superior quality" for sale by the tarrel, by DAVID MIGOWAN. Upper end of the upper markethoose. Lexington, May 10 of 1824-20-tf

Morocco Manufactory.

THE Sobscriber respectfully informs the public Lexington on Main Street; and from a long experience in one of the principal citus in Europe, and the United States also; he flatters bimself he will produce articles in his line equal to any in the Uion suitable for Shoe Makers. Hatters, Coach Makers, Saddlers and Book Binders which he will sell twenty per cent less than imported skins. This he lopes will induce the consumers in the

Western Country to give a pref sence to their own N. B. A constants upply of hatters WOOL oz and. PATRICK GEOHEGAN. January 13th, 1825-2-1f



The subscriber is receiving and opening an elegant assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, ENGLISH, FRENCH, INDIA & DOMESTIC. the has extra superfine BUUE and BLACK CLOTHS & CASSIMFRES-Flowered paper for rooms-Bolating tooths Leghorn Bonnets-Olive Oil in canisters for Machinery, &c His good will be disposed of on reasonable terms.

To those purchasing to sell ag ne can offer in. JOHN TILFORD. Lexington, April 11, 1825-15- tt
P. S. Wriskey by the barrel-Powder by the keg,
rom the Umon Mills, for saie.

REMOVAL. THE Subscriber has removed his SHTH SHOP to the Corner of Upper Street, between the Epis-copal and Methodist Chorebes, where he carries on the
WIIITESMITH BUSINESS

in its various branches, viz. Scale Beams and Steel-

yards made and repaird. The Iron work for all

sorts of Machinery, Hearth Irons almost always on and for sale, Locks repair d &c. &c. He tenders his thanks to his former friends, and assures them and the public that no pains shall be spared to make them well satisfied both in quality & price of the work done at his shop,

AT-Horse Shoeing and other kinds of Blacksmith Work is done at his Shep at the customary prices. THOMAS STUDMAN. N. B. Two or three hands will be taken to learn

Feb. 10, 1825.—6.-tf.

Soup Grease and Ashes. WISH to purchase a quantity of SOAP GREASE AND ASHES, for which a fair price will be paid in cash.

Lexington July 27th 1825 .- 30-tf. For Sale, A SMALL FARM OF SEROT OBER In the name diate neighbourhood

SAMUEL COOLIDGE.

of LEXINGTON. THERE are on it comfortable buildings for two families if necessary-good wate-nieadows & orchards,-under good fence-ano sufficiency of wood land Terms can be made very favourable.

Apply to CHARLES WILKINS or Col. JAMES TROTTER.

NOTICE.

IL persons indebted for the Lexington Public Advertiser, or for Advertisements published in that sper, are requested to call at this Office and settle their respective balances, either by payment of the noney or going a nate. Those who do not comply ith this notice, cannot expect to be further indulged. Lexington, Maj. 12, 1825,-19-tf.

Mr. DAVID IRBIN. Mrs. JANE IRWIN.

STAKE notice I shall attend at the office of C. Humhistory on Saturday, 15th of October next, to take andry depositions to be read in a suit in Chancery deinding in the Payette Circuit Coort where I am impediant and you and others are defendants. LYDIA HAPPY by

JEREMIAH ROGERS guardie September 20, 1825-38-4t.